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Fine Job Work Done on short Notice.
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Subscription \$1 a year.

VOL. XI.

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1899.

No. 42.



KEEPING A HUSBAND.

Tact, Patience and Industry of the Wife Will Keep Married Love From Waning.

"Every married woman, unless she has been so unfortunate as to marry a brute, holds her happiness under God in her own hands, and the keepers of it are love and patience," says Mrs. Moses P. Handay in "A Talk with Young Wives" in Woman's Home Companion. "Never reason with an angry man," said the Eastern sage. It does no good under any circumstances, and when the man is your husband it is worse than folly. What will it profit you, even though you have the best of the argument? Therefore, in everything, unless it be a matter of conscience, it is generally better to yield than to contend. Not that the wife is to be slavishly submissive; no man can respect a woman who is lacking in self-respect, and every married woman has her rights. But the best way in which to secure these rights is not by doing aggressive battle for them. Let them be taken as a matter of course, taking it for granted that your husband's first wish is always for your comfort, as yours always is for his. Never forget that your interests are, or ought to be, identical, and try to convince him that his wife is his best friend and safest confidant. To that end never repeat anything which he tells you of his own or of other people's affairs; and if he makes disparaging remarks of any one, keep the knowledge strictly to yourself. Even the law can not compel a woman to bear testimony against her husband; she is a fool if she does so voluntarily. Let it be your chief object to please your husband, and count nothing too much trouble to this end. It seems almost an insult to urge neatness of person upon any self-respecting woman, yet there are many wives who come short in this respect, who fall into grievous error of thinking that John doesn't matter. John does matter much more than any one else, and it is many times more important that you should look well in his eyes than in those of all the rest of the world. The task of keeping a husband is to the full as difficult as the winning of him, and is far more necessary."

Weak Eyes are Made Strong, dim vision made clear, styles removed and granulated lids or sore eyes of any kind speedily and effectually cured by the use of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. It's put up in tubes, and sold on a guarantee by all good druggists. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

Curing Consumption. The deaths by consumption are rapidly decreasing, and in view of the progress of modern medicine, it is probably that this dire disease will soon be robbed of its terrors. Even now consumption can be cured in five cases out of six, but the bacillus on which it depends is now so well understood that this proportion will be for long be greatly improved. The basis of the increasing amenability of tuberculosis to treatment is that its bacillus thrives only at a temperature closely approximating that of the human body. At a lower temperature its growth is so retarded that it becomes dormant, and is then pounced upon by the leucocytes, the benevolent little microbes which enable the human frame to resist invasion. So long as the bacillus is confined to the tissue of the lung, this lowering of temperature can be brought about to any degree consistent with the maintenance of the vital powers or resistance.

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Meekison of Ohio

Has Been Greatly Benefited by Per-na.

Congressman D. Meekison of Ohio, writes the following letter to Dr. Hartman.

Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O.

DEAR SIR:—I have used several bottles of Per-na and feel greatly benefited thereby. I have been afflicted

with catarrh of the head and feel encouraged to believe that continued use of Per-na will fully eradicate a disease of thirty years' standing.

Yours sincerely,

D. MEEKISON.

The continued receipt of endorsements like this for Dr. Hartman's great catarrh remedy, prove its value beyond question. Men of prominence everywhere are recognizing the merit of Per-na, and are willing to give expression to their judgment because a certain, absolute cure for catarrh is a public good. All druggists sell Per-na.

Who can think of a cure for catarrh that is so simple and so sure as Per-na?

Write JOHN WENDENBERG & CO., Patent Agents, and list of 2000 references to medical writers.

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Not long ago the writer, then recently arrived, rode into the country one fine day and stopped at a native shack on the military road. Four smiling women greeted him at the door. One of them was perhaps thirty years of age and had a baby in her arms. The other three were not more than fifteen, although they had the development of American girls much older. They were all dark of skin, but with that shining straight black hair which is so often seen in the mulatto in whom is combined the Spanish with the negro blood.

Having given him water, the Porto Ricans invited the stranger into their home, and then began the customary linguistic wrestling bout, in which the simplest ideas were exchanged only after the most violent mental, facial and digital effort. During the conversation—so called by courtesy—the woman with the baby became so excited that she lit a cigar which lay on the table and began puffing at it furiously to calm her nerves. The visitor was also smoking, and although somewhat surprised at his hostess' action, he felt it to be his duty to offer cigars to the other members of the party. Three young girls accepted the offer with pretty little waves of the hand and just as though it was the most natural thing in the world. They reached for a box of matches, which, by the way, are the most plentiful things on the island; then they lit three match factories in successful operation and lit up with a most nonchalant air. They smoke with much gusto inhaling the smoke like the ordinary American cigarette smoker. And how they did spit! It may not be a thing to boast of, but the Porto Rican woman can spit with all the power and precision of the most inveterate male tobacco chewer that ever lived. It is really amazing. Sad to relate, all their skill is wasted. The spittoon is unknown, and the genius which would enable them to hit it around corners and between the rungs of chairs is exhausted in the futile drawing of fancy figures upon the floor.

So with the Caguan quartet. They were, of course, unconscious that their conduct might provoke criticism. They had been doing this almost since they were babies, and there was nothing indecorous to them about it. When their visitor left them they gathered in the doorway to see him off, and the last he saw of them they were still smoking and spitting and smiling.

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AS OTHERS SEE US.

Our Affairs are Never of as Much Interest to Others' Eyes as in Our Own.

"Many of us try to look reasonably at what seems perfectly natural; that others are never interested in our own affairs as we are ourselves," writes Edward Bok, in "Our Affairs in Others' Eyes," in the May Ladies' Home Journal. "How can they be? We ask. 'We don't expect it.' And then to even these people little incident happens, and they wonder—just a little, perhaps, but still they wonder—at the lack of interest of others. These experiences come to all; to some more than to others. It is a hard, cold truth, one that almost smacks of the rankest pessimism, to say that all of us are selfish in more or less degree. But it is only a question of degree, at the best. We speak of some one we know, and say he or she is 'so unselfish, so absolutely free from self.' But, after all, the instance is only one of comparison. One need not be a pessimist to believe this. On the contrary, the absolute belief of the fact is one of the most valuable lessons we can draw from life. We can extract the lesson of care and consideration for it. For it is the kindest consideration possible to extend to even our best friend, to recognize his right to a limitation of interest in our affairs. Politely interested, even sincerely interested, our friends may be, as friendship warrants, but never to that same degree as we are interested. Nothing can ever be so intimately close to even our dearest friend as it may be or is to ourselves. It is when we expect too much of people that we lay ourselves out to wound feelings and, pervert our own outlook on life. Refusing to accept people as they are, and conditions as they exist, invariably leads to unhappiness for ourselves and a forgetfulness of a consideration for others."

Working Night and Day

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globe of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-fog into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by J. H. Williams.

Coins Of All Nations.

Those Current in 1900 Will be Exhibited at Paris Next Year.

Commandant R. Mowat has presented a most interesting project for the exhibition of 1900 at Paris to the director of the French mint, who has given his cordial support to it. He proposes that the official exhibition of the mint shall contain a complete collection of all the coins current in the world in 1900. It appears that though collections of old coins and of coins of certain states have been shown at previous exhibitions, no complete collection has ever been shown. Commandant Mowat contends that it would not be a very difficult task to carry out his project. Those states which are officially participating in the exhibition would certainly, if requested by the director of the mint, send a complete collection of the coins current in their country, and also in the colonies depending on them. The French consuls, and even private persons, might be asked to procure the desired sets of coins from those states which are not officially represented. The coins would, of course, be grouped under their various nationalities, and Commandant Mowat thinks that they should be exhibited in such a way that both faces would be exposed to the public view unless two coins of each value could be obtained. In that case they could be exhibited side by side. "A Panorama of the Modern Monetary World" is the title Commandant Mowat would give to his exhibition, which, he says, would afford considerable food for reflection to economists who dream of a unification of all monetary systems.—London Standard.

CASTORIA.

The Kid You Want Always Bought.

Before His Victim's Corpse.

Among the men arrested in a rough district of Paris for the murder of a little girl was a miserable looking fellow named Sautton. The latter boasted of the crime to a detective who was masquerading as a prisoner. Then the corpse of the child, covered with a shroud, was placed on a table and Sautton brought in. The murderer covered his face with his hands so as not to see the corpse.

"Look," said M. Lemerrier, the examining magistrate, "Look, Sautton, at your victim!"

"Will you look, Sautton?" commanded Lemerrier, more emphatically. "Do you recognize Louis Gabrielle Martin? Do you recognize the little girl you murdered?"

The shivering wretch opened his

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There is of late much talk on what food is best adapted to growing children, and this is a subject in which all mothers should be interested; those in homes where the cookery is prepared by domestics as well as of those who themselves prepare the food for the children. Food has two offices to perform, namely, the repair of muscular waste and the supply of the body with fuel to keep its heat up to 99 degrees. The chief part of what we eat goes to the production of muscular and brain force. Nitrogenous foods feed muscles only; non-nitrogenous produce heat only. Those foods containing both elements are preferable for children, as they require food to nourish every portion of the body. Nitrogen is the muscle-making element, and is found in the whites of eggs, lean beef, mutton, venison, chicken; milk contains a large percent; also, grain, peas and beans. Children should have these foods in order to strengthen their muscles. The carbon needed to keep up

Coughed 25 Years.

I suffered for 25 years with a cough, and spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and for medicine to no avail until I used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. This remedy makes weak lungs strong. It has saved my life.—J. B. Roswell, Grantsburg, Ill. For sale by Z. Wayne Griffin & Bro.

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900 DROPS

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

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CASTORIA

A Perfect Preparation for Assisting the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS, CHILDREN.

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and Loss of Sleep.

Yas-Simile Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 DROPS - 35 CENTS.

EXACT COPY OF WRAPPER.

Rambler Bicycles

1909 Model \$40

Ideal Bicycles

1909 Model \$20 to \$35.

STATE AGENTS

For these "POPULAR WHEELS" at "POPULAR PRICES." We want good agents in every town in Kentucky to represent us. If we have no agent in your locality write us for TERM.

\$35. Speed \$35.

Our own manufacture, up-to-date in every particular, strictly high grade. No handsome machine built. We want good agents to represent us in every city in the United States.

OUR SUNDRY DEPARTMENT

We always carry a full and complete line of sundries. Buying direct from the manufacturers, we are enabled to quote the very lowest prices.

Prince Will

Second Hand Wheels \$5 to \$15

Write for bargain sheet. Always interesting to read.

Iroquois Bicycles \$16.75

400 of the famous Iroquois Model 2 bicycles made at \$16.75 each. These bicycles are made of the finest materials and are built to last. They are the most popular bicycles in the world and are sold in every country.

SEND ONE DOLLAR

WE HAVE BICYCLES

Write for a complete list of our bicycles and their prices. We will send you a complete list of our bicycles and their prices. We will send you a complete list of our bicycles and their prices.

LOUISVILLE, HENDERSON & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY COMPANY

Union Depot, Seventh & River. Ticket Office, 322 Fourth Ave. TIME IN EFFECT, MARCH 1st, 1909.

Louisville to St. Louis & West.		St. Louis to Louisville & East.	
Leave Louisville	No. 41. 7:45 a.m.	Leave St. Louis	No. 44. 8:55 p.m.
" Owensboro	11:40 a.m.	" Mt. Vernon	2:20 p.m.
" Henderson	12:45 p.m.	" Evansville	2:45 p.m.
" Evansville	1:15 p.m.	" Henderson	2:45 p.m.
" Mt. Vernon, Ill.	7:30 p.m.	" Owensboro	3:44 p.m.
Arrive St. Louis	7:30 p.m.	Arrive Louisville	7:30 a.m.

"Yes, We Have Arrived."

We come in haste, not so much on account of a pressing engagement with you as from the fact that we had no catcher on hand. Now that we are here let us remind you of the fact that

THEO. E. RECHTIN

Has on hand at the present time, the best assortment of lumber that can be found anywhere. While we think of it, let us give you a few pointers on

THEO. E. RECHTIN.

He buys in large quantities and in that way can get the very lowest price. We do not want to make it all and we are willing to divide with you. We want your trade and will name you prices on Sash, Doors, Blinds, Flooring, Ceiling, Weatherboarding, etc.

"THAT CAN'T BE DUPLICATED."

For the next 30 days we will make a specially low price on entire house pattern.

THEO. E. RECHTIN,

Dealer in all kinds of Building Material, Cor. 7th & Ingle, Louisville, Ind. Agent for the Best Patent Plaster. Send for Catalogue.

Hartford Republican.

FRIDAY, MAY 12.

THE YOUNG VOLUNTEER.

Pathetic Story of an American Soldier on the Battlefield Near Santiago de Cuba.

With the intensity of a tropical day the sun seemed to expand its entire force of furnace heat upon the unsheltered spot in front of Santiago where lay a grievously wounded American soldier boy. The wide, tortured eyes of the youth stared fearfully upward to the blazing zenith, past the foal birds watching his sufferings with calculating vision and waiting for their human feast which seemed sure to come. He thought with sickening brain of his Northern home—the green hills, the running streams, the dear mother. Tears welled up into his aching eyes and the hot drops crept down his cheeks. He did not try to wipe them away—he could not. A Mauser bullet had struck him in the thigh, another in the right arm and another in the left. He was helpless. But what matter! The dead could not see, and the mother would probably never know how he had nobly fought even to the gates of death. At his feet lay the dead body of a Cuban, black and burly, slain by the bullet of a Spanish sharpshooter. For these Cubans he was dying. For them he had come to help free the island from the tyranny of Spanish rule.

Then he recalled the events of that day at San Juan hill. The American troops had been on their feet since daybreak. There was a scanty breakfast, and as the men ate it there were indications of the coming clash of arms. The files on the march to the firing line were closed up; every sense was alive. The bugle sounded and then came the order to advance. The tempest of musketry and shrapnel through which they moved forward drove like a storm of steel into the faces of the men, but nothing could resist the imperious advance and the first line of the enemy was swept away. The battle grew. Here and there a soldier went down, but the column stood firm; the officers marched close by the men. Sometimes through the smoke they caught a glimpse of the Colonel leading on in front.

The din increased; the earth seemed reeling under foot; shells burst with horrid shriek and flung out quick death. Still the men pushed on. An officer picked up the gun of a man who had fallen and spoke a cherry word.

The Spanish artillery and the far-reaching Mausers swept within a certain limit every inch of ground, but with a firm and rapid step that unflinching column moved forward. Louder grew the tumult and thicker came the angry messengers. A sharp cry of pain and one of the men is helped to the rear. The bullets came hotter and faster from the Spanish in the trenches and from the blockhouses. More comrades stretched out quietly with the death mark on their faces. There was no time for words—only a mad swelling of the heart and a throbbing of the brain—a deadly thirst for blood dripped up all other feeling as another man was lifted back.

Suddenly a cool voice they had heard before rang out an order, "Come on, boys—charge!" and the thin line rushed through the smoke and advanced up the hill. With a cheer they answered the fiery blast that swept into their faces with sudden fury. The air seemed instinct with leaden life, and volley after volley pealed forth from the deadly rifles.

For one awful moment the men faltered! Groans of agony and hoarse commands mingled, and all around American soldiers lay down to die. But the check was only momentary, and on into the jaws of death the column went. Every man leaned forward as though breathing a heavy wind. From right, left and front they felt the pounding of the enemy's guns, and shrapnel swept through the ranks like hail.

On the summit of the hill the blockhouses swarmed with the foe, dimly seen through puffing lines of smoke from our guns. The Spanish were entrenched—Americans in the open. But never mind! Forward! And soon the foreign foe was driven back and the stronghold captured.

Half way down the slope, as the victors pursued the flying enemy, a withering blast of Mauser bullets swept across the open ground, and the boy who lay dying in the open space in the tall grass fell forward with a ball in his thigh. A comrade ran to his assistance, and he made his way painfully to the rear, but as he passed along another Spanish bullet struck him in the right arm, and presently he was wounded in the left. Then his day of battle was done, and the black hours of unconsciousness followed.

When reason returned the sounds of battle had ceased, and he wondered where his comrades were. Were they all dead? Would they search for him? He was alive, but he knew that death would come in a few short hours. How hot the sun beat down! How still everything seemed to him—no

whizzing of bullets in the air, nor shriek of screaming shell, nor the yell of charging troops—nothing but the silence of an ocean of grass. There was the dead Cuban lying at his feet—a ghastly bunch of mortality. How big and black he was! His eyes were staring at him like balls of glass! What were they staring at him for? The night was coming on apace—would he have to lie in the tall grass until the morrow? He could not tell. And then the dark cloud again settled over his senses and it was hours before the light came into his soul.

Death's door is a mirror and the dying have good memories. When consciousness returned the boy's mind went back to his home. He wondered if all was well on the old farm, where he and his mother and brother had lived in peace until the war with Spain called him to the front. He had a letter in his pocket from home—he would read it again. But, alas! he could not reach his pocket—both arms were disabled and in the inky darkness he could not see.

How long since had he left home? Three months! Only three months! And now he lay dying in his young manhood. He remembered the morning that he left his home. The birds were singing and nature was at her best. The fields were clothed in green and the brook softly murmured over the pebbles at the bottom. He had donned his new uniform, and he felt a little sharp pang as he left his home. He remembered it all very well.

"Good-by, Bill," he had said to his brother. "Take good care of mother."

"Look out for Spanish bullets and bring back a machete," said Bill.

"I'm off, mother."

"Good-by, my son. Be brave and serve your country like a man." Then she embraced and kissed him and the parting was over.

The old house cat rubbed against him and purred as if to bid him good-speed. His faithful old dog followed him down the lane, but with stern words his master drove him back. At the edge of the town a blue-eyed, fair-haired girl stood at the gate. "Are you really going to fight the Spanish, John?"

"Yes, Helen, and I have come to say good-by." There was then a hasty kiss, a warm pressure of the hand, and thus he left home.

Everything was so hushed and dark now. Was the whole world dead? Why was he lying helpless here? How had it happened? Then he remembered—the furious charge across the open field, up the hill and over the crest in the face of a rain of Spanish bullets. The air hummed and whistled. From the trenches and blockhouses the Mausers spit at them. Then the blow came to him. It was a terrible shock. It seemed to lift him from his feet and double him up and pitch him forward. Then the painful journey to the rear, two more bullet wounds, and then unconsciousness.

Now he was dying in the darkness. How strange it was. That dead Cuban—how black he looked, and how his eyes glared! There was a thin hole in his forehead where life had leaped through. Some one was crying for water. Was it himself? He could not tell. The night was getting cold and the heavy dew made the tall grass soggy. There were no stars to watch him. Would nobody help him? Hark! That was his dog howling, and how loud it was!

How weak and dizzy he felt: "Good-by, Bill."

He could not see. Everything was growing dim.

"Farewell, mother!" "Helen—"

And the deep, dark grass waved a weeping requiem to another brave young soul.—Detroit Free Press.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. H. H. H.*

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?

\$10 to \$25 PER WEEK GUARANTEED

We want intelligent, hustling representatives to handle the most beautiful and popular line of fast selling books and Bibles every issued by our house. Up-to-date, quick sellers, low retail prices, liberal terms and fair dealing are the inducements we offer. Credit given and freights paid. We want you with us. Write us by return mail.

THE HUDGINS PUB. CO.,

44 Keiser Building, Atlanta, Ga.

NO CURE—NO PAY.

That is the way all druggists sell GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC for Malaria, Chills and Fever. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. Children love it. Adults prefer it to bitter, nauseating Tonics. Price, 50c.

Burial of the Dead at Sea.

A Solemn Ceremony in the Tropical Night.

Emaciated by trial and sickness, the dead man made light burden for two soldiers. Shrouded in canvas, he was carried to the rail at night—always at night. Burial by day would have been too painful to those who were left and who swarmed the ship that the ceremony could not have been performed in secret.

There were no black clothed mourners. None of the panoply of funerals was there. The nurses who silently bore the body to the rail were dressed in their dark brown work uniforms—like farmhands' overalls. Coffin himself was flannel shirted and wore a castoff cartridge belt around his waist.

Off at one side lay Cuba, where piercing bullets and poison fever strove for ghastly honors. At the other, the complete darkness of the tropics shrouded the Caribbean as closely as the canvas cover shrouded the dead man lying on deck. Above, the sky was velvet of the blackest, against which the stars stood out like spangles. Below, the slow greasy swell of the mid-summer Caribbean slid and dropped and raised us, sickeningly.

A bit of old furnace grating was tied to the dead man's feet. He was raised on a grating which rested on the rail.

"I am the resurrection and the life," said the lord. Coffin read the lines as the brightness of the electric light went back and forth, back and forth, on the sliding of the swell, and on through the prayer until "We therefore commit this body to the deep, looking for the general resurrection on the last day and the life of the world to come, through our Lord Jesus Christ," reverently spoken, was the signal for the tilting of the grating.

Then a soldier of our country glided down, down, down into the wet blackness of the sea; and up, up, up, into the immortal gratitude of the greatest nation.—Edward Marshall in Truth.

What Shall We Do.

A serious and dangerous disease prevails in this country, dangerous because so deceptive. It comes on so slowly yet surely that it is often firmly seated before we are aware of it.

The name of this disease which may be divided into three distinct stages is, First, Kidney trouble, indicated by pain in the back, rheumatism, lumbago, frequent desire to urinate, often with a burning sensation, the flow of urine being copious or scant with strong odor.

If allowed to advance, this reaches Second stage, or "Bladder trouble," with heavy pain in the abdomen low down between the naval and the water passage, increasing desire to urinate, with scalding sensation in passing, small quantities being passed with difficulty, sometimes necessary to draw it with instruments. If uric acid or gravel has formed, it will prove dangerous if neglected.

The Third stage is Bright's Disease. There is comfort in knowing that Dr. Kilmer, the great kidney and bladder specialist, has discovered a remedy famous for its marvelous cures of the most distressing cases and known as Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

It is sold by all druggists. As a proof of the wonderful virtues of this great discovery, Swamp-Root, a sample bottle and book of valuable information will be sent absolutely free by mail on application to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. When writing kindly mention that read this liberal offer in the HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

Never For Boys.

Never make fun of old age; no matter how decrepit or unfortunate, or evil it may be. God's hand rests lovingly on the aged head.

Never use intoxicating liquors as a beverage. You might never become a drunkard; but beer, wine and whiskey will do you no good, and may wreck your life. Better be on the safe side. Make your influence count for sobriety.

Never make sport of those miserable creatures—a drunken man or woman. They are wrecks; but God alone knows the stress of the storms which drove them upon the breakers. Weep, rather than laugh.

Never tell or listen to the telling of filthy stories. Cleanliness in word and act distinguishes the true gentleman.

Never cheat or be unfair in your play. Cheating is contemptible anywhere at any age. Your play should strengthen, not weaken, your character.

Never call anybody bad names, no matter what he may call you. You can not throw mud and keep your hands clean.

Never be cruel. You have no right to hurt even a fly. Cruelty is the trait of a bully; kindness the mark of a gentleman.

Never lie. Even white lies leave black spots on the character. What is your opinion of a liar? Do you

wish other people to have a vile opinion of yourself.

Never make fun of a companion because of a misfortune he could not help.

Never hesitate to say "no," when asked to do a wrong thing. It will often require courage—the best kind of courage—moral courage; but say "no" so distinctly that no one can possibly understand you to mean yes.

Never quarrel. When your tongue gets unruly, lock it in—it need be, bite it off. Never suffer it to advertise your bad temper.

Never make comrades of boys who are continually saying and doing evil things. A boy, as well as a man, is known by the company he keeps.

Never be unkind to your mother and father. When they are dead and you have children of your own, you will discover that, even if you did your best, you were able to make only a part payment of the debt you owed them. The balance you must pay over to your own children.

Never treat other boys' sisters better than your own.

Never fancy you know more, when fifteen years old, than your father and mother have learned in all the years of their lives. Wisdom is not given to babies.

Never lay aside your manners when you take of your fine clothes.

Never be really boisterous at home or elsewhere.

Never forget that God made you to be a joyous, loving, lovable, helpful being. Be one.—The Independent.

Constipation, Headache, Billousness, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dizziness,

Indicate that your liver is out of order. The best medicine to remove the liver and cure all these ills, is found in

Hood's Pills

25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

GROVES

MAKES CHILDREN FAT & RIGID

TASTELESS CHILL TONIC

IS JUST AS GOOD FOR ADULTS. WARRANTED. PRICE 50c.

GALATIA, Ill., Nov. 16, 1908.

Parle Medicine Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Gentlemen:—We sold last year 600 bottles of GROVE'S TASTELESS CHILL TONIC and have bought more for this year. In all our experience of 14 years in the drug business, we have never sold a medicine that gave such universal satisfaction as your Tonic. Yours truly,

Dr. J. H. Williams.

STOP CHEWING!

It reads with you whether you continue the chewing habit, NO-TO-BAC cures the desire for tobacco. It cures the desire for tobacco, restores the appetite, improves the complexion, purifies the blood, restores the strength, and makes you a new man. NO-TO-BAC cures the habit of chewing tobacco, restores the appetite, improves the complexion, purifies the blood, restores the strength, and makes you a new man. NO-TO-BAC cures the habit of chewing tobacco, restores the appetite, improves the complexion, purifies the blood, restores the strength, and makes you a new man.

A KING'S TOE

As is liable to have come as a punishment. YOUR CORN will quickly disappear. Use A-CORN Salve. Effort and safe. No pain. No blisters. Box sent for 15c. Stamp. Trial size sent for 5c. STANT. GILBERT CHEMICAL CO., 800 Cherry St., Phila.

OPIMUM

And Whiskey Habits cured at home without pain. Remedies. Have cured many thousands cases called Opium. In the days at least two-thirds of all symptoms removed. Testimonials and TEE DAY'S treatment from DR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.

DROPSY

CURED with regular Remedies. Have cured many thousands cases called Dropsy. In the days at least two-thirds of all symptoms removed. Testimonials and TEE DAY'S treatment from DR. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, Box 1, Atlanta, Ga.

It Stands Alone

on perfection of laundry work when your shirt is laundered by us, just as our laundry stands alone for excellence of work turned out. Your linen isn't injured here from chemicals or improper handling. Only skilled assistants are employed, and you can't beat it for beauty of color and perfection of finish.

Cascarets

REGULATE THE LIVER

Pleasant, Palatable, Prompt, Taste Good. Do Good. Never Sickens, Weakens, or Grips. 50c. 25c. 10c. CURE CONSTIPATION. BARTON REMEDY COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL., NEW YORK, N.Y.

See To It!

That your Laundry is sent to the HOPKINSVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY and DYE WORKS, which has the reputation of turning out the best work in the country. All of its machinery is of the most modern and none but skilled workmen, who thoroughly understand their business are employed. The plant is one of the largest in the country, extending the full length of a square. All work guaranteed and repairing free. Give us a trial if you are not now a customer. Leave your work with

"La Creole" Will Restore those Gray Hairs of Yours

A Perfect Hair Dressing and Restorer. If your Merchant doesn't handle, send \$1.00 to us and we will send you a bottle, or \$6.00 and get six bottles. CHARGES PREPAID to any part U. S. or Canada. VAN VLEET-MANSFIELD DRUG CO., Sole Proprietors, MEMPHIS, TENN.

Professional Cards.

S. P. Roby, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,

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Will practice his profession in all the courts of Ohio and adjoining counties and Court of Appeals. Special attention given to collections. Office next door to Post Office.

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Will practice in the Courts of Ohio county and Court of Appeals. Prompt attention given to all business entrusted to our care. Office in Herald building.

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TRANSFER LINE

To and from Beaver Dam. A nice New OMNIBUS will meet all passenger trains at Beaver Dam.

NICE VEHICLE AND GOOD HORSES. GUARANTEES A COMFORTABLE RIDE.

They also keep a first-class Livery and Feed stable. Leave your order at Field's Stable, corner Market and Union Streets, Hartford. All orders promptly attended to, and all stock entrusted their care will have especial attention.

FIELD AND SON, Prop'rs.

A housekeeper living in Pennsada, Pennsylvania, had a severe spell of indigestion last Fall which was very obstinate, but after using about one dozen cartons Ripans Tabules, was greatly benefited, and now only uses them occasionally. I do all I can toward recommending Ripans Tabules, she writes, and expect to keep them in the house for future use. Am forty years old.

See To It!

That your Laundry is sent to the HOPKINSVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY and DYE WORKS, which has the reputation of turning out the best work in the country. All of its machinery is of the most modern and none but skilled workmen, who thoroughly understand their business are employed. The plant is one of the largest in the country, extending the full length of a square. All work guaranteed and repairing free. Give us a trial if you are not now a customer. Leave your work with

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